## THE FREEDMEN.

THEIR . TREATMENT IN VIRGINIA

# REPORTS FROM BUREAU COMMISSIONERS.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Stibure.

WARRANGTON, August 5, 1806, Gen. Terry forwards 45 reports, each from the Superintendent of a District in Virginia, which he considers the best mode of representing all sections. Capt. Cook of Richmond states that many of the decisions in the Mayor's ebar them from their legal rights as citizens before journed to obtain further witnesses on the delense, but whites burg, reports no criminal cases tried the past month, but the residence in the Lineau agent use occur in the New-York Amsonized Press. Mr. Mackay entrusted them reating fairly the differences of blecks. Gep. Armstrong. the New-York Amsonized Press. Mr. Mackay entrusted them for the New-York Amsonized Press. Mr. Mackay entrusted them to Capt. Brace of Her Mars styla ship Niger, for delivery to at Yorktown. Judges and wealthy cruzeus deem the restablishment of the Eureau Courts desirable. The freedmen
she was bound, and whence they were to be forwarded by the have no confidence in the Civil Courts. There is a steady pressure of persecution upon the blacks, which only proper representation will ever remove. Major Stone Saffolk, issues no ranges or elething. The wages of freedmen average \$8 per monic. Public feeling is quiet. Mel Chase, Lexington, reports many cases of destitation among the whitee, and cites a widow and five children living in a but must to shelter cattle, upon the place of a c. lored man. During the Winter she fixed in the woods. The courts are fgirty. Six seldiers' prayes have been found. Maj. disturbed. Wheat crops will not pay for the seed. Corn Heuse, reports nimest a state of anarchy. There are instances of stripping and whipping, beating, outrage, robbery, &c., of colored people. There is a disposition to bully the officers of the Government, and the civil court in no way meets out justice. Capt. Tidball, Charlotteville, reports a want of cents. er colored men awaiting trial. Whipping and striking emare very common occurrences. Capt. Barnes, Ore Court House, reports affairs in good order. Rations are issued to 21 males, 23 females, and 19 children. Capt. Lucey, Lynchburgh, reports there have been more complaints by south than during all the time he has been in chi The feeling movard the Government is bitter and civil war is sed in public places." Cases are instanced of shooting and malifesting freedmen, but the county judge was disposed to punish the offenders, though but one arrest had been mad Lieut. Arnold, Lunenberg County, says affairs are very unseted, and the impression prevails that the jurisdiction of the County, reports the county authorities have made as provision for the trial of cases of cruel treatment to ard freedmen. Affairs are very much disturbed. Lieut-erry, Lynchburg, says that outrages on freedmen are of daily occurrence, and the feeling of the whites is weree than at any time since my assignment here. ept. Busby, Heathaville, reports that the feeling between the freedmen and their late owners is not an cordinl as it was some aonths ago, though they are working well. Lieut. Ayres, Warraw, states that the feeling on the part of the waites is growing daily worse. There seems to be a new determination on the part of the whites to tantalize and urge the blacks on to erime and bad conduct.

The quotations 1 have given convey a good idea of affairs in Virginia. There is a daily increase of disaffection toward the Government and its officers.

Gen. Fisk, Commissioner of Kentucky, forwards a report to Gen. Howard of affairs in his State, but my telegram of Gen. My's remarks anticipated the substance of this document.

APRAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA-ORDER OF GEN. ROE-INSON-NEGRO HATE-COLOR STILL A CRIME-ADMINISTRATION OF THE OATH.

RALLION, N. C., Wednesday, August 1, 1866. the following order of Gen. Robinson, Assistant

GEN. ROBINSON'S ORDER.

HEADQUANTERS ASSIGNT COMMISSIONER.

STATE OF NORTH CANOLINA.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 12, 1866. )

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 2.—His Excellency, the Governor of North Carolina, having officially notified the Assistant Commissioner that "there now exists, under the laws of this State, no discrimination in the administration of justice or the prejudice of free persons of color," all officers and agents of this Boreau will bereafter refer all cases to which 'Freetinen are parties, to the proper Country or State authorities, according to the nature of the case, with the single exception of claims for wages due under contracts approved or witnessed by officers are agents of the Bureau, which, not admitting of delay, will be adjudicated as herefolore.

In case of any failure, neglect or insbility of the civil authorities to great and bring to trial persons who have been examy beroafter be charged with the commission of crimes and effenses against officers, agents, citizens and inhabitants of the United States, irrespective of color, officers in charge of Districts are hereby directed to arrest and detain such persons in military confinement, until such time as a proper judicial tribusal many productions of the confinement of the confinement of the confinement of the production of the confinement of the confinement of the production of the confinement of the confinement.

By command of Brevet Major Gen. Robinson. Asst. Com'r. [Official.] Cilistox A. Cilley, Asst. Adjutant-tieneral.

## PACIFIC COAST.

COURT DECISION-EXPORTS-MARKETS AND MINING

SAN FRANCISCO, Friday Aug. 3, 1866.

The State Supreme Court has decided the case of Herz

spainst the City of San Francisco in favor of the city,
which settles the last six City slip suits pending in the

courts. The points of the decision are that money must me lawfully into the treasury, and the city must draw it

come lawfully into the treasury, and the city must draw it lawfully.

The exports of merchandise for the past month show a decrease of \$500,000 from those of the corresponding month last year, during which the exports of treasure were \$1,000,000 greater. The clearances during the first seven months of the present year were 70 more than during the same period last year.

The tobacco market shows more tone since the passage of the new Tariff act; sales, 300,000 Concha and Regna eigars at \$90.2 \$100 per thousand.

Idaho dates of July 17 report that the political contest was waxing warm, both sides throwing dust profusely.

Mining prospects are reported bright.

Mining ahares improved; Chollar, \$182; Beicher, \$160; Ophir, \$7.70; Savage, \$1,007; Vellow Jacket, \$267.

Logal Tenders, 72; California State Telegraph shares, 30.

General markets are dult. Leading brands of Flour in good demand for export: Bakers Extra, \$6:25 per bbl.; sales, 1,270 sacks choice Milling Wheat at \$1:36 per 100 fb. At an auction sale of Tobacco, Natural Leaf, Rose brand, brought 44jc., and Queen Smoking Tobacco, 14c. DESPERATE FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS.-THREE SQUIERS KILLED-INDIAN LOSS UNKNOWN-MARINE CASUALTY.

A telegram from Los Angelos says: A special messee ger has just arrived with dispatches from James R. Hardenburg, commanding at Camp Cady, which state that he had had a desperate fight with the Indians on the 29th mit, in which three men of his command were killed and one wounded. Thirty-six Indians were engaged in the Eight. Their loss was unknown. The number of soddiers a not stated.

not stated.
Arrived bark Maravilla, Pascor, from Liverpool.
The steamer Golden City arrived to-day with New-York

dates of July 11.

The steamer Golden Age, hence for Panama, July 19th, The steamer Golden Are, hence for Panama, July 19th, oroke her shaft and put into Acapuico under one wheel. The steamer Constitution, which sailed on, July 30, will take her mails, passengers and treasure. The Golden Age will return here under control to the steamer Sacramento. Advices from Honoldula to July 7 report the strival at that place of the captain, crew and passengers, saved in a long-boat, from the skip Hornet.

Mining shares tend upward: Gould & Curry, \$730; Savage, \$1,030; Ophir, \$775; Hale & Norcross, \$1,600; Unoling, \$182; Yeliow Jacket, \$700.

Legal-tenders, 714.

## Antional Cemetery at Autietam.

The Governor has appointed J. E. Snodgrass of New York and Gen. John B. Van Petter of Pairneld, Herkinser County, Commissioners, toset in conjunction with similar representatives of other States relative to the establish-ment of a National Soldiers Cemetery at Antistam.

During a squall on the Hudson at Yonkers this after-noon, a pleasure load containing eight or ten persons was aspaized, and one of the party, Miss Brooks of West Farms, was drowned. The body has not very been recor-used.

### THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

Correspondence Between Mr. C. W. Field and Admiral Biling. Hearry Correct Thofolay, Aug. 5, 1965

To Sir Alexander Miles, describe, London I. I should be very rised of you would allow the Terrible. Capt. Commerli to accompany the Medway to try the cable across the tail of St. Lawrence. Heroficers are more enter to fully into the sprit droug work that I am very desirous to have them with us.

Please answerby cable. Kind regards to Ludy affine.

This morning the following answer was received: LONGON, Friday, Aug. 3, 1809. Cyris W. Firin Newfoundland.

Cyris W. Firin Newfoundland.

The Admiral's approve of the Terrials affording assistance fly accompanying the Medway to lay the St. Lawrence Cable. Be kind enough to make this known to Capt. Commeril as the Admirally Scision, for his guidance.

Sir A. Milne, Admiral.

### The Diany of the fable.

Copies of the diary of Mr. Dean, Secretary of the Atlantic Cable Expedition, were, shortly after the arrival of the Great Raskers at Rearies Contont, handed to Mr. Mackay Superintendent of the Newfoundland line, for transmission to the New-York Associand Press. Mr. Mackay entrusted them quickest conveyance to this city. The Nicer arrived at Hall fax on Friday mersing, when, instead of fatiling his word, Capt. Bruce turned the copies over to the British Admiral for

The Halifax agent of the press telegraphs under date of the 3d inst.: "This afternoon I sent for the copies of the diary but they (the Admiral and his subordinates) evidently think them their property. Linclosed a telegram from Mr. Mackay and from the General Accut of the Press at New-York to disabuse their mixeds, but care not as yet succeeded in obtaining what is unquestion any the property of the press. It is now too late for the mail, and the diary, if obtained, cannot be forwarded until next Wednesday." The bad faith shown by the British officers is bet another proof of the value of British professions where an interest is at stake.

Ato. 4-12 o'cleck, noon,-The Nova Scotla telegraph line has been down this forenoon between Sackville and Port Hood, but has now resused operations.

### Cable Messages.

Eleven mesages were forwarded from this city on Saturday for transmission to Europe by the cable, for which

### MEXICO.

THE LIBERUS ATTACK ACAPULCO-THEY ARE RE-PULSED AND PURSUED.

Sax Prayers of Saturday, Aug. 4, 1866.

The Imperial Consul of Mexico here has been officially formed that the Liberals associated the fortified currison of Acapulso at the third line of defense on the morning of July 22, but were repulsed and pursued some distance, leaving the dead body of their commander in the hands of the Imperialists.

### CANADA.

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS IN PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, C. W., August 4 1866.
The local constitutions were the subjects of actimoralous delaste to-dry, which resulted finally in their passare through Committee of the Whole without any important alteration. Several amendments were offered by the Liberral party, such as to make the Upper House of Lower Canasia electure, but all were defeated by large majorities. Mr. Gelt's financial scheme, providing for the issue of five militous of legal tender notes, was also discussed to-day, but no definite action has yet been taken upon it. The proposition will probably become a law, however.

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### British Cotumbin.

Say Prassusce, Saturday, Aur. 4, 1886.

A Victoriad spatch of yesterday says a bid uniting the colonies of Vancouver's Island and British Columbia has been introduced into the Imperial Parliament, which allows the put ged Parliament 23 members.

San Francisco, Friday, Aug. 2, 1863.
The bark Kate brings dates from Sydney to May E!, and
Melbourne to May 3!. California flour was quoted at
Sydney at £45 10s, per tun, and wheat at 6/6d, per bushel.
California flour at Melbourne at £16 per tun.

The United States Emigrant Aid Company.

Coston, N. H. Satardar, Agg. 4, 1963. The United States Emigrant Aid Company and in this color of this content and intolerant as every and if George of the will find himself much disappointed. We can account for his unexpected order in no other way than by supposing that he labors under such as impression.

Many a good Rebel who spent the prime of his in "our lost cause" had to resign the huxries of a sort seat, good anitary stores, hospital whicky and large salarses in favor of poor mained Caison soldiers, of which there is a large number in this section of country.

The prominent Rebels look forward with a great deal of subgroutes and favor to the Philadelphia Convention.

The United States Emigrant Aid Company at the tity for organization to day. The corporators are Edmund Burkes, David Cross, George W. Biddles, Charles W. Johnson of New Hampshire, and Googe B. Loring and Daniel Needham of Massachusette. The company was chartered at the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposition of the last session of the Legislature, with a proposit

was paraner with one Charles Hopper in the hack business in Newark; was at the Market-street depot, wailing as was his custom, for the mide ght train from this city. In company with two're three friends Poole went to the Washington House, No. Il Eastroed-ave, and celled for a dishe of clams. Ira Munn, the barkeeper of the hotel asked Poole if he had the money where with to pay for his meal. Poole responded by producing money to the ameant of about \$100. The dish called for was placed upon the table, when Munn insisted upon inmediate payment. Poole, made angry by this demand for payment before the food was eaten, rose from the table, and with his friends started to leave the room. Poole, as he reached the door, remarked that he should patronize no bouse where he received such treatment, whereat Munn plunged a jack knife into Poole's left side, penetrating almost to the heart. Poole was entried out immediately by his companions, who were in the act of energing him to a doctor's office when he fell at the corner of Ferry-st, and Railroud-ive, from exhaustion consequent on accessive hemorrhage. The attention of an officer having been called to the occurrence, he proceeded to the total and secured Munn, after meeting with a vigorous resistance, he being obliged to break open the door, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was not not be decreased from the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where he found the man he was in quest of Jing on the floor, where h was nowner with one Charles Hopper in the back business in Newark, was at the Market-street depot, waiting as was his

## THE DRAMA.

The fever called duliness, if not entirely one in the theatrical world, is at least passing away. Autumn approaches Provincial invaders begin to "fold their tents like the Arabs and as stiently steal away."-Signor Chiarini has led forth to other pastures the Royal Spanish Circus; and agile acrobats no longer prauce upon the tented field of Bleeckerst. -The present is the last week of the Worrell Siefers. They will appear every evening, and also at a Matines, on Wednesday, "Condersola," the burlesque of "Metsmora," by John Brougham, and "Too Much for Good Nature," will be acted. On Thursday night Mr. B. A. Bater, the stage manager, will have . Renefit which if hard work merit reward, berichly deserves. Miss Mary Provost, and other volunteer players, will appear on that occasion. Next week Wood's Theater will be closed. preparatory to the season of German drama, sext month .-Meanwaile the New Bowery Theater has been opened for the Fall season by Mr. Ling and, who assuredly loses no time. - The Old Bowery, too, has been taken for one week by the Nicolo Troups, which appears there to night and will perform each evening thereafter till Saturday, giving, also a matthée on that day - Affairs at the Massom rawain unchanged.

"Jack and Gill" amuses all who see it, and the multitude continue to throng Mr. Barnund's halls.—At the Olympic The fee Witch" commences its third week, this evening. The work is now attributed to Mr. Buckstone; but, in fact, Mr. Buckstone's original work has been so changed and That is a good maxim which bids us give ; the devil air due. "Pocahonias" will be done this week, at the Winter Garden together with Jenus Lind. Next week we are to see O'Donnell's Mission. Mr. Brougham's engagement bere runs on this the endsof August.- "Shamus O'Brien" is doing articles. Mr. A. H. Davenport is abortly to appear in it. exceedingly well at Wallack's. We have described it in preto rast because of ill-health. -Mr. C W. Tayloure isn'egotlating with Pecater, with a view to a professional tour of the United States, hert season, by that emiuent actor. Our prospect for "stars" is sufficiently good; but we shall have good slock companies remains to be seen. That the profession sadts needs recruiting, is clear beyond a doubt. Patience is beginning toweary of the old routine of "stara-supported, in too many instances, by roung actresses who have the manners of servant first, and young actors whose chief knowledge of their profusion is obtained by loading on street corners fand hob-nobbing in bar-rooms. Ad this must be

d in the future I the American stage is to keep pace

### THE PUBLIC HEALTH

The Benith of the City.

for the work ending last Saturday was caused by Cholera, The | the number of deaths, however, was very little greater than that of the previous week. The exact number is not yet known, but it will not vary far from 800. The deaths from Cholera B. were 224, or an average daily mortality from this cause of 32 | d From these data it will be seen that the general health of the city is not materially worse, notwithstanding the fact that died 9:30 a.m. 3d inst. Chelera almost quintupled the number of its victims as compared with the week ending Safurday, July 28. The increase was caused entirely by the deaths in the fifthy localities to to which we have so frequently called special attention, and the public institutions, in which the disease has been epidemic nearly two weeks. The Work house on Blackwell's Island and the Emigrant Refuge on Ward's Island have suffered most severely, in the city, Mott. Mulberry, Enzabeth and the streets east of Second-ave, and Chrsytic-st., between Grand and East Confidenth-st., were the most fatally visited,

Apart-from this, cholera has been manifesting itself in localliles heretofore deemed sufficiently protected from the person; and this is perhaps the most unfavorable symptom we have to note in connection with the public health. The disease propagates itself rapidly, and the germs seeking local ities where the air is foul and the conditions are favorable are unwholesome; selects its victims from among the nervous. the weak and the exhausted; strikes all who seem likely to fall

112 hours. Caroline Asher, aged 40, Germany. No. 472 East Houston-al. Mary Howney, aged 38, Ireland. No. 39 Mulberry 41, Johannah Conners, age unknown, Ireland, No. 37 Mulberry

- Meeney, aged 6, New-York, Fourth-ave., near One-dred and thirteenth-st. ondred and thirteenth-st. Edda Banniker, child, corner of Sixty seventh at, and Ninth-

August 4.-Mary Welsh, 13, Ireland, No. 97 Henry st. 12 6 loroph Muganstein, 38, Germany, Battery Barracks Hospi. I Bl 48 hours. ol. In the hours. Eliza Salitran. 62, Ireland No. 1 Bridge et. Ill 24 hours. James Shields, 12, New York, Eighty-first et., near Eighth-

ve. Margaret Murphy. 20, Ireland. Battery Barracha Hospital. Helsen Downey, 17, Ireland. No. 25 Mulberry et. Charles Reunhardt, 46, Germany. No. 13 Oliverest. Daniel Manual, age unknown, Ireland, No. 13 Goreck et. August 5.—Elizabeth Henley, 26, Ireland. No. 27 Molberry-

Gottlieb Detresa, 38. Germany, found in pellapse on the dewalk in Second-lave, near One-handred and-tenth-st., died b Kratz, age unknown, Germany, foot of Forty-sixth-st.,

pital.

At 6.00, the Thirtieth Precinct report a wan named Shaar, residing at the corner of Suxythird at and Broadway, sent to the Red Honse Hospital.

At 7.00, the Sixteanth Precinct police report James Lands, aged il years at No. 300 West Twenty sixth-st.

At 11 o clock the Fourth Precinct Police reported Mary Davis, residing in room No. 50 at No. 46 New Bower.

At 9.05 the Nineteenth Precinct Pelice reported the death of James Dunn, residing in Pitty second-st, between Tenth and Eleventh-aves.

THE HOSPITALS. The Red House Hespital, yesterday, contained six patients only. The building has been admirably fitted up and is well adapted in every way for the purpose for which it is used.

The Battery Barracka Hospital contains 13 patients. WARDS ISLAND The latest report from Ward's Island is to Friday night August 3, as follows: Remaining in hospital, 38; admitted, 18; discharged, 3; died, 9; remaining, 44. The following are the names and ages of those who died on Friday: Maria Wohlert, le; Elizabeth Hickson, 29; Louisa Spaeth. 24; Wil-belmina Reyath, 32; Carl Meyer, 4; John Priche, 8--all Germans. George Smith, 20, England; Thomas G. Matthe se, 51,

# Ireland: John Dudg, 4 days, New-York,

The cholera in Brooklyn seems to be somewhat diminishing in malignance and fatality; but in the public institutions the reverse is true. On Friday night, 38 new cases ing fact was reported to the Board of Health, who determined to hold a meeting this afternoon, for the purpose of adopting such measures as the exigencies seem to demand. A panic seized the public officers, and a general jail delivery took place, scattering about 160 persons who had been exposed to the in fection to various parts of the city, to sow the seeds of poison wherever they might locate or bouse themselves. This coarse was taken at once, without in any way consulting the Sanitary Committee or the Board of Health, with good intent, and for the purpose of saving the lives of the prisoners, but thoughteasly endangering many more.

This institution is situated upon the creat of a hill, and is pe haps the most insalubrious spot that could have been chosen It is surrounded by piggeries, cow-stables and middens which poison the atmosphere and give an epidemic influence the best possible opportunity of finding its way to the inmates  $o_f$ the building. The action of the Board of Health this after noon will be prompt, but we regret to say, rather late. THE JAIL.

The Jail under the superintendence of Mr. James Cassiday, is in as good condition as it can be placed. The cells and cor ridors are kept in excellent order, and everything possible is done for those who are seized with this malignant disease. The well-behaved prisoners and witnesses confined for the are generally employed in taking care of those who require everything is as well done as it can be. There were three cholera cases there yesterday. One died, a youth of 17 years The two others were sent to the cholera hospital, both in a state of collapse, and apparently hope of recovers. The first death occurred July 31, that if Mary Murphy. The others who died were Margaret Kearns, Angust 4; Ellen McNamee, Ang. 20; James Rob tuson, Aug. 4; Robert Finn and Eliza Commings, same date. There were three sick in fail yesterday—one man and two women. Fire sick prisoners were sent to the Cholera Hospital on Saturday.

The prisoners sent to the jail, are in some cases, in a very filthy condition, which, it is said by physicians, has much to

The prison is located at the foot of Fort Greene, and is damp and generally unhealthy.

## THE PENITENDARY.

The condition of the immates of the Penitentiary is far from encouraging. There were 3s cases yesterday, and on Saturday night there were 10 deaths. Of the esses, it is the oplains of Dr. Conkling, that the greater portion will colwith muskets, are placed at convenient points, and no prisoner is permitted to pass certain limits, while citizens are prohibited from coming within the lines.

### SELENSE OF PRISONERS. District-Attorney Morris yesterday directed the release of

the prisoners in the Penitentiary who were confined for trifling offcuses. Those charged with serious offenses are retained and taken care of in the best manner possible. The number released is over one hundred. The number released from the ntoxication, vagrancies, and the like misdemeaners, THE CHOLERA ROSPITAL.

A high the advance of solid cultivation—as no believe that it is. | The Hamiles mented on the corner of Hamilton are and 1 lives, and 1,000 barrels to the Ecoker Form Company

Van-Brunt-st. yester-lay contained seventeen patients and one

The following deaths were officially reported on Saturdays Michael Hunber, aged 19, No. 15 Million, died morning of

Alteia Maria Fringerald, No. 100 Walcott-st., died 11:40 3d

inst.
Mary C. McNemers, aged 39, Van Dyke st., near Van Brunt st., died 9:30 34 inst.
James Gibbs, aged 33, Smith-st. near Church-st., died 3d

died 9.30 a.m. 3d inst. John Flowers, No. 5 Garibaldi row, North First-st., E. D., died 9:30 a.n. 3d inst. Edward Rowen, aged 3 years, Hicks, near Laqueer st. Died McGrath, aged 50 years, No. 168 King-st. Died 3d inst.

THE TRUANT HOME. The disease at the Truant Home is not as had as heretofore represented. There were only three cases on Saturday. Wooden buildings were, however, erected in the vicinity by direction of Mayor Booth for the accommodation of the children during the prevalence of the disease.

## Senor Benjamin Vicuus Mackenna-A Vindi-

othe Editor of The N. Y. Tribane. Sta: The "satanic press," faithful to its traditionery, and now proverhial propensities, having recently published some of its correspondence from Santingo, Chili, and afterward ventilated the subject of it in a manner calcuated to greenly misrepresent the character, public and private, of Mr. Benjamin Vicuna Mackenna, and having declined to correct the impression thereby produced, as any right-minded

shill have been overcomen in an off only. Stranger and acceptive descripts were consist described only in the summary the stranger of the stra

### FIRES.

GUILDEELAND.

GUILDERLAND.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Girgerly & Co.'s large factors, in the Town of Guilderland, in this county, was totally destroyed by fire at an early boar this morning. The factory had researtly sheen reflicted with new machinery, &c., for the manufacture of anit jackets. Loss \$60,000, insurance \$40,000.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 4—The Frankin Cotton Mill, on the corner of Third and Smith-sts., was seriously damaged by free Clie morning. A large amount of cotton was consumed. Loss about \$20,000.

PHILADELPHIA.

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PHILADELPHIA. Saturday, Aug. 4, 1806.

The old Moyamensing Hall on Christian St. below. Tenth, which was used by the Government during the war as a bepital, and which was recently taken possession of by the Beard of Health for cholers purpose, was set on fire at 3 o'clock this morning. The adjacent wooden structure as well as the lower portion of the Hall were destroyed.

An indignation meeting of the residents in the vicinity was held yesterday afternoon.

FIG. 18. NOTERTURY THEST

in the lumber-yard of G. W. Vail & Co. located at the corner of Fourteenth at, and Avenue C. Before the dames were ex-tinguished they had caused a damage of \$4,000. No insur-ance. The cause of the fire is at present unknown.

## EXPLOSION AND PIRE ON GREAT WESTERN RUN-

RIGS DESTROYED—LOSS OF PROPERTY \$135,000.

From The Titusville Herald, Aug. 4.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning, an explosion took place in a 300-barrel tank, full of oil, belonging to the Barkey well, Great Western Run, which immediately scattered the burning fluid in every direction. In a few intuntes nowards of one hundred men were on the spot with pleas and shovels, and it did not take them long to construct a dam to receive the oil. After making the dam high enough to hold all the oil that could possibly ran down (which respired about twenty minutes), they returned to their different avocations, perfocily satisfied that this time, at all events, they had saved thousands of dollars worth of property, which without their assistance must have been destroyed. The origin of the fire waxsomewhat remarkable. It appears that the tank was inclosed to a house, and the door was closed, thus allowing a large amount of gas to accumulate. A few feat from the boase three men were engaged in making an excavation for the foundation of a larger rank, and one of the men happened to striken piece of fint with his pick, producing a spark. At the same instant the wind biew the door of the tank-house open, letting out a large volume of gas, which immediately ignited and burst the tank, scattering the burning oil over the men. They were all burned very severely Nelson Doan, the one who was using the pick is very badly injured, as also his follow workman, Patrick McConnell. David H. Dudley also half his arms and face weterly burned. They were converted to an adjacent house, where their wounds were dreased by Dr. D. C. Patterson, of Boyd City. Tim Doctor thinks that none of them are fatally borned, although their injuries will disable them for some time.

The well was owned by Doncan Bros. and Barker, and the

Bord City. The Boctor thinks that none of them are fatally borned, although their injuries will disable them for some time.

The well was owned by Duncan Bros. and Barker, and the loss will be about \$2,000. Part of a derrick on lease No. 3; also a derrick and rig on lease No. 4, were destroyed.

Your The Philose Record, Aug. 3.

Yesterday morning between the hours of 6 and 7 d'clock, one of the most destructive Bres that has far some time occurred in the oil region broke out at well No. 43, on the United States Petroleum Company's lease, Holmden Farm, and rapidly spread in all directions, destroying an inusense amount of property. At the time the fire broke out the engine at No. 64 was being ran by a wood fire instead of gas, as usual; the sucker rods were being drawn for the purpose of making some regains, whom a spark from the engine communication with the escaping gas, and in a moment the flames shot to the top of the derrick and fired the tank. As soon as the oil in the tank was on fire, the flames spread with tearful rapidity, communicating with all the neighbering wells in an incredibly short space of time. All the wells on the United States Petroleum Company's tract were destroyed by the fire, and all those on the Samner 4 Pratt tract on the west side of the creek, beside a number of wells on smaller tracts and leaves in that vicinity. This was the most productive and best paying territors on Pithole Creek, and the loss falls averedy on the working interest.

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Fire: THOMAS HOLMDEN FARM
Well No. 67 (Burchill) M. Runales, Superintendent, was entirely destroyed—derricks, engine, engine-house, and three tanks, containing 600 barrels of oil.
Two wells on lease 42; tank saved.
No. 50, now well, tanks containing 700 barrels of oil, burned.
Mr. Runales of the firm of Whippie & Runales, owned one-half interest in the above wells.

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On the United States Company's tract, No. 46, engine house and entire rig were destroyed, together with the tanks and stub barrels of oil. 50 barrels of oil.

No. 41, entire rig and tank.

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No. 43, where the fire originated, rig and tank.

No. 49, white everything connected.

The number of tanks destroyed on this lease was 18, continuing 7,250 barrels of oil. Less on the lease is estimated at 65,000.

560,000.

The engine-house of No. 51, owned principally by Capt. Kimbal, was pulled down to stay the progress of the fire.

The engines of new No. 42 and No. 50 are not injured. The latter well will be started up to day.

Old No. 42 was burned. Engine injured beyond repair. The well will be cleaned out and cased before starting up again. ROOKER FARM.

ROOKE TARM.

Three wells and rigs were destroyed on lesse No. 17, two on lesse No. 18, and one on less No. 19. The tank of the last-named well contained 1,200 bbls, of oil.

Nos. 4 and 5 on Williams Reserve were burned. No oil.

On the Samuer & Pratt tract 11 wells were destroyed, as follows: Two wells on lesse No. 15, two on lesse No. 16, three on No. 17, one (the Elwoot) on the V tract, one on No. 18, one on No. 193, and the old Fisher well. No. 410.

The office and other buildings belonging to the company were destroyed, and all the engine-house, angines and tanks of the above-named wells. This is the property of Messrs. Whippie & Housles of Chicago.

the above-named wells. This is the property of Messrs. Whipple & Hunales of Chicago.

The amount of oil burned on this tract was 4,000 barrels.
This company also lost a large quantity of smpty barrels.
The Rooker Farm Company lost three engines and two
lanks, together with about 1,550 barrels of oil and a large
amount of other property.

its together with about 1,000 blackers with their entire count of other property.

I wenty seven wells were burned, together with their entire c. with the exception of one or two engines. Twenty or two of these wells were producing, and among them were ne of the best wells initio oil region.

I as entire loss in oil is between 12,000 and 13,000 bards of this 2,500 belonged to the United States Petroleum suppany, 4,000 in Whipple and Ringles, Summer and Pratt open and the Engles Pairs Conjents.

The engine house of the Miller Parm Pipe Company was orn down to prevent the syread of the flames.

The entire loss of property will exceed \$135,000. On the formation Farm the loss is about \$50,000. The loss on the formation Parm will appoint to over

### ARMY GAZETTE.

DEPOSIT OF PUBLIC MONEYS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. \ WASHINGTON, ALTWEL 1, 1896. \ Circular No. 21.—The following letters authorizing deposit of public moneys in certain designated depositoric the deposit of purile moneys in certain designated de-nave been received from the Secretary of the Trea-tro-published for the information and guidance of the

Size In conformity with the act of Congress approved June It 1806, "An act to regulate and sectore the sale keeping of poblic meney intrusted to disbursing officers of the United States," I hereby specially authorne the deposit of such public money as may be intrusted to each and all disbursing efficers of the War Deportment, in addition to the Treasurers and Assistant Treasurers of the United States, as per the inclosed his marked "B," with the National Banks and United States assistant Treasurers of the united States are the being at the points designated in said list marked "A" no Treasurer are Assistant Treasurer of the United States. At Mobile, Alabama, Vicksburg, Mississipp, and San Antonio, Texas, there is as yet no public depositor in which the Department can authorize the public money to be deposited. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant.

Hoa, F. M. Stantos, Secretary of the Treasury.

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Treasurer of the United States, Francis E. Spinner, Washington, District of Columbia.

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Tehasuary Department to disjursement to be depeated in the First National Bank of Omaha, Neutraska Territory, there being no Treasurer Boy Assistant Treasurer of the United States at that point, as previded in the set of June 40, 1866, subject to ensisting laws. I sain, sit, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

H. McChildoch, Secretary of the Treasury.

To the Hos. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of the Treasury.

To the Hos. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

E. D. Townsend, Assistant-Adjustant-General.

COURT-MARTIAL.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ABUTTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, §

WASHINGTON, July 2, 1866.

GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL ORDING, No. 172.—In consideration of the good conduct of Cadets Frank Soule, Iv., Edward M. Weight, Arther Cransion, and Eugene P. Marphy. U. S. Military Academy, as reported by the Superintendent of the Military Academy, sentenced cach "to be dismissed from the military service of the United States," the execution of which sentence was respended (General Court-Martial Orders, No. 10, War Department, Adjutant-General Office, Peb. 10, 1866.)

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant-General.

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General Court Martial "to be dismissed the service of the United States," the Adjutant-General Court Martial To be dismissed the service of the United States, "which sentence was commuted "to suspension from rank and pay for six (6) calendar months "General Orders, No. 11, Headquarters Department of the Eist. New York Orty, Marcia Sciences accommuned is remitted.

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Assistant Adjotant General.

CINCINATI. Ang. 4—The Frankin Cotton Mill, on the correct of Third and Smitheless, was seriously damaged by fire is morning. A large amount of cotton was consumed. Loss out \$\int\_{\text{Cotton}}\$ out \$\int\_{\te

use of the best or nearest grass or any grounds by any passing trains of percensi.

III. The new Post now being built on the left bank of the Missour, fiver, near the mouth of the Yellow Stone River, wit be known as Fort Baford.

By command of Brig. Gen. Cooke.

H. G. LITCHPIELD, Brevet Major U. S. A., Aid-de-Camp, DEFARLMENT OF WASHINGTON, MEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON, S. GENERAL OHDER NO. 41.—Brevet Major J. B. Campbell, U. S. A., it Lientenant ith U. S. Artillery, is hereby amounced as A. A. I. Gen., Commissary of Musters, and Discharge Officer of this Department. He will be respected accordingly.

Officer of this Department of Maj. Gen. C. C. Augur.
By command of Maj. Gen. C. C. Augur.
J. H. Tatlor, Assistant Adjutant-General,
ROSTER OF COMMAND.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON, J.
July 1, 1866. Major-General C. C. Augur. Commanding. Itussell Barracka.—Lieut. Col. Geo. W. Wallace. Commanding. Third Batt., Twelfth U. S. Infantry.-Capt. and Brevet Llout. Col. C. G. Bartlett.

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Todd Barracks - First Independent Co., V. R. C., First
Lient, and Brevet-Major J. Wagner.
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Major-Gen, W. H. Emony.
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Joseph Stewart. Joseph Stewart.

Fort Washington, Md.—Company A. Fourth U. S. Artillery,
First Lieut, and Brevet Capt. H. A. Huntington.

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Lieux and Brevet Capt. Edward Field. Fort Whipper, Va.—Company C, Fourth U. S. Artillery, Capt. and Brevet Licut. Col. Frank Beach.

## NAVY GAZETTE.

July 21.-Mate H. G. Thorburn of the Receiving hip Vermont.

July 27. - Mate Jacob Kemp of the steamer Bisaville. July 28. -Surge in W. H. Hawklus, Second Assistant Re-

July 28. Surge a peracets D. peracets D. Daily 28.—Acting Assistant Surgeon Alexander Mackenzie from dury at the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida, and granted leave of absence.

PLACIED ON THE ACTIVE LIST.

July 28.—Lieut Commander Richard I. Law, accumunding the Receiving ship New-Hampshire from July 16, 1882.

## CITY NEWS.

FELL OVERBOARD.-At 10 o'clock a. m. yesterday Daniel Sullivan fell overboard from the canal bost Shamrock lying at the foot of Delancy st., and was drowned. The body

DROWNED WRITE BATHING .- On Saturday, Ferdinand Stegmen, son of Contact Stegman, aged eight years, was ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER. -On the night of the 1st

inst, the stable of Mr. J. It. Hoover, restling at Wash' legion Highlis (141st street) was robbed of various ington High's (14th street) was robbed of various strindes amounting in the aggregate to 8.50. Capt. Soott, of the 20th Pretinct was notified of the occurrence and be detailed officer Tormer to investigate the matter. On making an investigation, the officer discovered that the door had been broken from the inside, and this, with some other suspicious circumstances, led the officer to believe fast the thief was none other than the watchman. Whileam Brown. He was accordingly arrested, and after being confined in a cell for a few hours confessed the thieft, and added that he had disposed of the property at Tramont, Westchester County where it was sunbacquently recovered. It subsequently transpired that William was in love with a amart looking servant girl in the vicinity of his employer's residence, and he had odd the stylete for the outpose of rinking most, sufficient in dethe gricles for the purpose of release money sufficient to de-

fray the expenses of the wedding coremony and proceeding the himself and bride. His arrest autorumated trated the promising scheme. Vesterday Justice Community the uncoronate conclusion of the uncoronate conclusion.

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